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SALARY BUYERS UNDER ATTACK AS LOAN SHARKS

Utilities, Charities Join Fight on Them.

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Witness Says Browning Tried to Bribe Her

NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Kellogg, in statement to Congress, says U. S. will defend its citizens with armed force, but is willing to aid China set its house in order.

House and senate conferees agree on radio bill, passage foreseen.

Charge that federal judge aided under cover dry agents brings congressional demand for his impeachment.

Senator Wheeler accuses administration of withholding facts in the Nicaragua controversy.

Girl witness testifies Browning sought to buy her testimony against Peaches.

Loyman J. Cagg, former secretary of treasury, dies, aged 81.

Yale student, son of Louis Untermyer, hangs himself.

Coffey now says he dismembered body of his bigamous bride and buried remains in woods.

United Mine Workers denounce resolution proposing recognition of Russia.

LOCAL.

Salary buyers are under attack as loan sharks of 1927.

Two women beaten by bandits during robberies.

Lincoln park board overrules home owners and votes to lift ban on building of big hotels.

Military and civil leaders honor Gen. Foreman at 23d division farewell banquet.

Two vessels smash way through ice and rescue three sailors from tug.

Public health is job of physicians and dentists, Surgeon General Cummings tells convention.

Prohibition officials discuss bill giving handling of raid warrants.

Col. A. A. Sprague urges council to extend closed hours for Chicago's bridges.

Altermeyer ready to take preliminary steps in drafting assessment subway ordinance.

Students threaten to strike if exodus leaders are punished.

Water rates partly cut as council in talk of financial conditions.

Democrat-Republican pick Elbert H. Kinnear and Harry E. Hoff to go on Litchfield ticket.

City plans new suit to raise tax valuations following defeat of action before Judge Gemmill.

Obituary, death notices.

Radio programs.

FOREIGN.

Gladstone's trial today in British court for trial of writer for alleged libel of Gladstone.

Conservative leaders of Chinese nationalists ask U. S. help to prevent possible war in white by establishing secret zone around Shanghai.

United States senate's motion urging arbitration of Mexican oil and land laws fails to find responsive chord in Mexico.

SPRINGFIELD.

House passes bill to increase terms of Chicago aldermen to four years by vote of 126 to 10.

Batch of small appointments, including Jenkins as director of public welfare, confirmed.

SPORTS.

Western conference arranges football schedule for four years.

Ran Johnson's promises early return to Chicago, and says he'll start something.

Spurs, Minnesota grid coach, holds secret meeting with Northwestern officials.

Crane Tech upsets Marshall in west section cage game, 24 to 18.

TO THE RESCUE



6 Die, 12 Hurt in Blast in Public Hall

Turner, Idaho, Jan. 26.—Six persons were killed and possibly a dozen seriously injured tonight by the explosion of acetylene gas in the L. D. S. Ward chapel and amusement hall here while a basketball game was in progress.

FIND 60 STICKS OF DYNAMITE; TRAP 7 BOMB SUSPECTS

Four men and three women were arrested last night in connection with the murder a month ago of Samuel Cohen, a cobbler, who was shot to death from ambush near his home at 4444 Lexington avenue.

Bandits Beat Two Women; Jewels Seized

Two women were victims of slugging robbers on the north side last night. In both cases, the women were accosted in front of their homes by a bandit who struck them, seized their purses and jewelry and then escaped.

ASKED GIRL TO SWEAR PEACHES WAS IMMORAL

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 26.—[Special.]—Edward West Browning, the shrewd manipulator of New York real estate, was taken into camp last Saturday by a plump brunette with a shimmering smile.

Sons Fight 'Harem' Stain on Gladstone

LONDON, Jan. 26.—[AP]—The private life and reputation of the late William E. Gladstone, prime minister of Great Britain and "grand old man" of Victorian times, figure in a sensational libel case opening tomorrow, in which two aged sons of the famous statesman hope to vindicate the character of their illustrious father against intimations of immorality.

KELLOGG SAYS CITIZENS WILL BE PROTECTED

Offers to Aid in Reform Measures.

THE ROW IN CHINA

Secretary of State Kellogg says United States will protect Americans and their citizens in China.

T. & F. Wilson TELLS HER STORY.

Wife of New York in separation suit hears (Story on page 1.)

Wife in 'PEACHES' saying and bird she swore into their apartment.

(Story on page 1.)

ESTABLISHED. Princess Katha Kram, former Illinois co-ed, with Moro husband in Sulu castle.

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30,000 Canadian Railway Shoppers Settle Wage Row

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 26.—Settlement of the wage dispute involving 30,000 railway shoppers on nine Canadian railroads today announced today.

THE WEATHER

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FUGITIVE KILLS SELF IN HOTEL AS POLICEMAN RAPS

Dreading arrest for wife abandonment on a warrant from Rochester, N. Y., Roland Perry, 49 years old, an accountant, locked himself in his room at the Parkway hotel last night when Detective Sergeant Harry Parikh sought to serve the warrant, and swallowed poison, dying within a few minutes.

Don't Miss The Beautiful Portraits of the 10 Illinois Winners

in the Chicago Tribune's \$20,000.00 Search For 56 Peaches

Author of Fake Scandal Book on Trial in London

LONDON, Jan. 26.—[Special.]—A fake diary purporting to be the diary of a woman who had been a mistress of a prominent British public man, was put on trial today, charged with securing a £125 (£125) check under false pretenses from the publishing firm of John Lane.

WILL PROTECT AMERICANS

The determination of the administration to protect American lives and property under the chaotic conditions obtaining in China, following the conclusion of the Kellogg statement.

Must Recognize U. S. Rights

The government of the United States expects, however, that the people of China and their leaders will recognize the rights of American citizens in China to protection of life and property during the period of conflict for which they are not responsible.

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COFFEY ADMITS HE DISMEMBERED BODY AND HID IT

Will Show Where Victim Is Buried in Woods.

Mauston, Wis., Jan. 26.—(AP)—A senseless murder of a woman, who was the body of her husband, was admitted today by William N. Coffey, Madison bond salesman, forger and bigamist, arrested today in a new confession in which he said he dismembered his bigamous wife after he slew her with a baseball bat.

Abandoning his claim that he had thrown the body of the woman into the Mississippi river from the high bridge near Dubuque, Coffey told District Attorney Robert Clark this afternoon that after keeping the body in the car for a day after her death, he became feverish and used a butcher knife to dismember it.

Changing the date of the slaying from Oct. 18 to Oct. 9, but insisting that he killed the woman accidentally after a quarrel in a tent pitched on the Wisconsin bank of the Mississippi, the confessed slayer recounted the details of his movements since that time.

Authorities expect tomorrow to take Coffey to the alleged burial spot. He said it was in a woods five miles south of Plattville, Wis., which is also twenty-eight miles northeast of Dubuque, Ia.

While officials were debating whether or they should accept his story and turn him over to Grant county, Wis., for prosecution, the confessed slayer unburdened himself in the county jail.

Coffey's New Account.
Starting with the visit the couple made with the parents of his wife after their marriage at Winona, Minn., on Sept. 15, Coffey said he left Oct. 7 and spent the night at a hotel in Dubuque. They were traveling in his motorcar.

The following night they pitched their tent about a mile east of the Dubuque-Wisconsin bridge over the Mississippi. Coffey reiterated that the spot was in Wisconsin and that on the night of Oct. 9 he killed the 35 year old woman with a baseball bat after she had thrown it at him and when he attempted to throw it out of the tent and struck her instead.

Used Butcher Knife.
Coffey said he placed the body in the car and drove to the grove near Plattville, where he spent the night and all the next day, and then decided to dismember the body.

Using a butcher knife, he cut the body, he said, into more than a dozen pieces, describing the process minutely. He started to wrap each piece separately in newspapers, but exhausted the supply. Other pieces were wrapped in a fly from the tent and a piece of canvas. Then he dug holes in the ground over a wide area, placing one piece of the body in each grave.

Next day, Oct. 11, Coffey said, he drove to Dubuque, spent the night, then went to Roscoe, La. Crosse, and Mauston, and made his way to Asheville, N. C., where he remained until returning to Mauston, where he was arrested last Friday.

New Evidence Found.
The new confession was made as authorities obtained additional evidence that he disposed of the body by burying it. A clay encrusted pick and shovel and a grass mat bearing stains

Military and Civic Leaders Unite to Honor Gen. Foreman at 33rd Division Banquet

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(Picture on back page.)

"I refuse to be superannuated!" With that defiance, which was more a declaration of continuing devotion and abiding love, Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman last night made his farewell to the 33rd division as its commander. But as its comrade and friend he made no farewell. He just looked into the affectionate eyes of officers and men, of state and city officials, of men eminent in the professions and in commerce and humbly repeated—

"I refuse to be superannuated!" "I refuse to be superannuated!" "I refuse to be superannuated!" "I refuse to be superannuated!" "I refuse to be superannuated!" "I refuse to be superannuated!" "I refuse to be superannuated!" "I refuse to be superannuated!" "I refuse to be superannuated!" "I refuse to be superannuated!"

Obeys Retirement Law.
Thus did the old warrior on his 64th birthday, and therefore the day when the law of the land compels his retirement from active military service, thus did he pass onto the inactive list, but not into inactive life.

The 64th officers and civilians who sat with him at the great birthday party, which the 33rd division gave him last night in the banner hung gold room of the Congress hotel rose as one in capitulation to his defiance and with cheers and handclapping and napkin waving and strains of music made him understand that in making the defiance he had made the best speech of his 32 years of soldiering.

Career Shows He's Fighter.
It was all kinds of a party that came to pass during the four hours beneath the banners. It was solemn, it was jovial, and in the deluge of tributes—written and spoken—by heads of the army, by the present governor and by the mayor of Chicago to the man who began the struggle of life at the age of 12 as hatter's boy in Chicago, and who attained the highest military honors his commonwealth could give him, it was historic.

The solemn part came when the believed to be blood were found in the basement of Coffey's home at Madison, where he lived previously with his wife and three children. The stains on the mat and an ax found last Saturday were being analyzed today.

Fears Iowa Hanging.
The Iowa and Wisconsin officials interested in the case have expressed belief that Mrs. Coffey was slain in Eagle Point park, near Dubuque, and that the Madison claim it was in Wisconsin to escape possible hanging. Iowa has capital punishment, but life imprisonment is the limit in Wisconsin.

Additional information of Coffey's varied career as a bond salesman, collector and welfare worker have come to officials. Coffey, who served a term in the Iowa state prison, formerly lived at Maquoketa and Independence, Ia. An effort was being made to connect him with the disappearance of a girl from Maquoketa, Ia., several years ago.

Landlady Is Arrested for Stabbing Roomer.
Mrs. Rita Dennison, 45 years old, who conducts a rooming house at 4601 Kenmore avenue, was arrested last night after she was alleged to have stabbed Cyril Curtis, 42 years old, a roomer. Mrs. Dennison told police Curtis had made improper advances. Curtis was taken to the American hospital, where it was said his wound was not serious.

INFLUENZA KILLS 667 IN A WEEK IN GREAT BRITAIN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Jan. 24.—The alarm over the grave influenza epidemic spread here today when the ministry of health announced the deaths from the disease for the week ended Jan. 23 totaled 667 in Great Britain. In the previous week 483 deaths were reported. Last week 197 died in London alone.

'STOP' LIGHTS TO CURB REICHSTAG'S WINDY ORATORS.
(Copyright, 1927, by The New York Times.)
BERLIN, Jan. 26.—President Loebke of the reichstag will direct the oratory of the reichstag deputies with a series of signal lights, like traffic "Go" and "Stop" signals.

On his desk are a series of buttons connected with different colored lamps at the deputies' desks. The louquacious will be warned five minutes before the expiration of the allotted speaking time by yellow lights. When time is up another light will be flashed by President Loebke. Should this fail to quell the speaker he will resort to a large handbell, which is used instead of a gavel to call the house to order.

SURVEY MADE TO SHOW PARKING IN LOOP IS NEEDLESS.
Off the street parking facilities in Chicago's business district are as good as, or better than, those of any large city, according to a survey made yesterday.

There is space for 25,000 automobiles in the garages, in and out of doors, near the loop, the survey showed. This includes a capacity of 14,000 in Grant park, 5,000 on the lower level of Wacker drive, and space in 18 public garages holding 150 to 1,000 cars each.

Figures in the survey were cited as an argument in favor of the proposed ban on curb parking in the loop.

THREE KILLED IN VESSEL BLAST.
New Orleans, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Three men were killed and six injured when a gas leak in the pump room of the tanker C. T. Waring exploded, reports reaching the city tonight.

BROWNING TRIED TO BUY WITNESS, GIRL TESTIFIES

Story About Peaches at Nude Party Sought.

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ing party, and if Mrs. Heenan had belonged to a call house that I knew of, I said 'no sir' to both questions."

Proves Her Money.
"He said 'Well, if you can afford your money, which I think you can, I will make this very interesting for you.' Miss Tussie continued, 'You would not have to worry about a thing. I will pay you very well, and you will have lots of publicity.' I answered that I did not care for publicity and I was a friend of Mrs. Browning and Mrs. Heenan."

Miss Tussie said she went up to Mrs. Heenan's flat that same night and related her experience, but said she did not meet Peaches' lawyers until the following Tuesday.

It is generally accepted that Browning will attempt to show that Mrs. Heenan in the past was not of unblemished character and something of a rover, that her experiences helped to broaden Peaches' horizon before her marriage.

Peaches Is Composed.
Peaches was on the stand for only fifty minutes today and by and large maintained her composure. She sobbed some today, when Mack drove at her with insinuations that "she knew a lot more than a young girl should know" before she met Browning.

The ghosts of Peaches' girlhood fitted before her when Mack introduced twenty-two pieces of correspondence to be marked for identification. She identified them all as missives of her own composition. Some of the letters obviously were written to Browning, others to girls she knew in her flapper days at Textile High school. And although she must have remembered what the letters contained, the plump blonde 16 year old witness held her poise throughout her ordeal.

In commenting on the significance of the letters after adjournment, Dale said the tarred stick will change hands when court is resumed on Monday.

Letters May Accuse Her.
The Browning legal forces, it was learned, are confident of proving against Peaches a case of perversion that will equal if not exceed the allegations made by the girl wife against the rector and that the letters which were not read into the record today, will show the trend of her mind, before she married Browning as well as afterward.

It was indicated by the Browning forces that the letters are a far cry from ordinary school girl correspondence. Some of them, in fact, will

Zizi Besieges Carol and He Calls Cops to Keep Her Away

PARIS, Jan. 26.—(U. N.)—Former Crown Prince Carol, philandering exile from Roumania, has appealed to Paris police for protection from Mrs. Zizi Lambrino, his morganatic wife, and their small son, Mircea.

Enduring a year long siege of police, Roumanians who would have him return to Bucharest, and newspaper men, Carol became furious when Mrs. Lambrino and her son picked his villa and the boy, standing outside the barred gates, called "Papa, papa."

The former royal heir to King Ferdinand's throne went immediately to a director of police and asked for protection. He also asked that Mrs. Lambrino be deported. He was told that deportation of Mrs. Lambrino was impossible, but that she would be asked not to visit his villa in the future. Two detectives would be kept on duty there day and night, Carol was assured.

Rejects Plan to Forgive Carol.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
FLORINCE, Italy, Jan. 26.—A personal attendant of Princess Helen of Roumania today granted the following

interview to The Tribune correspondent: "News stories about the trip of Princess Helen to Italy are fantastic, her only reason being a desire to take Prince Michael, Prince Carol's son, to Rapallo. The boy is five years old and very healthy, but winter in Roumania this year is extremely rigid, so the princess decided to take her son to the milder climate of the Italian Riviera. The princess brands as false stories about any proposal for a reconciliation in Italy with her husband."

"Princess Helen came to Florence today after spending two days in Rome as guest of the Italian king, and she will stay here a week."

Roumanian Opinion Favors Carol.
BUCHAREST, Jan. 26.—(AP)—More and more public opinion is supporting the proposal to reinstate Prince Carol to the position he had before renouncing his rights to the Roumanian throne a year ago. The majority of the political parties, with the single exception of the die-hard Liberals, are openly advocating the return of Carol, and the newspapers are distinctly favorable to the suggestion.

flashes of anger. She related in detail the story of the occasion when the millionaire threatened to kill his bride. She vigorously denied being the cause of Peaches leaving Daddy or having suggested matrimony to her daughter.

The last witness was Arthur Ledue, a newspaper man, who testified Browning called him into his office and tried to get him to swear that Peaches had kissed him. He said she never had.

As he left court Browning was asked if there was any possibility that the case will be dropped between now and Monday.

"Not so far as I am concerned, unless I drop dead," he answered.

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Tells of Daddy's Anger.
Mrs. Heenan further corroborated her daughter and told of Browning's

"I was a good girl," Peaches sobbed, and her mother came up through the crowd to the witness stand to comfort her.

There was further legal debate, and in the end the original diary and a copy of it were marked for identification; and, while not admitted as evidence, Judge Sawyer indicated he was not giving a final decision on their admissibility.

Mrs. Heenan took the stand late in the morning following Mrs. Catherine Mayer, a nurse and an old friend of the Heenan family, who spent some time in the Browning Cold Springs home and who corroborated some of Peaches' testimony regarding Daddy's talking angrily to her and driving her out of his bedroom.

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SALARY BUYERS UNDER ATTACK AS LOAN SHARKS

Public Utilities, Charities Aid Fight on Them.

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est, he was sent to another to borrow. It was the scheme to get him as deeply involved in their various offices as possible and to keep him constantly paying the interest, always still owing the principal.

Busy Paying Interest.
Thus it was that J. H. the Illinois Central worker, and two of the other railroad and industrial workers, were in the end paying "interest" each day at one, two, three or even half a dozen offices. The average number of offices they were paying at was found to be four.

The system of the sharks is simple. The victim is lent \$25 at a time—no more. When he gets the \$25 he gives a note for \$27.50. He is required to pay the note in two weeks. When he pays that the shark at once lends him another \$25 and he gives another note for \$27.50.

R. D. King and G. H. Rosenbusch of Atlanta are known to be two of the Big Four. The other two are obscure, never travel about the vast territory covered by the chain.

The licensed lenders, who have both a local and a national organization, have joined hands with the authorities here and everywhere in the fight on the new sharks. The legitimate small loan brokers, licensed by the states in which they operate, say they consider the new sharks a drag on their business and they are fighting to put them out of commission.

Warning is given that the Big Four are unscrupulous and constantly fighting. The millions of a well known Georgia capitalist, as well as some \$7,000,000 they are said to have taken from workers in the last three or four years, are said to be behind them. It is openly charged that a bill to amend the Illinois small loan law (under which the licensed lenders operate) inimical to the new sharks' interest was introduced at the last session of the legislature, and that shark money was freely used to kill it.

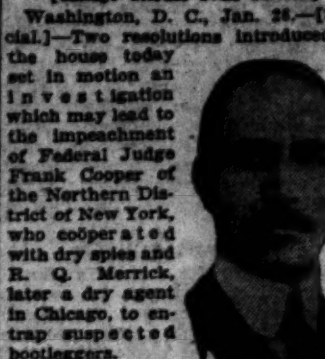
It is further charged that the bill might have been introduced for the purpose of exacting a toll from some quarter and that the same thing is liable to happen again at this session. At the same time King and Rosenbusch, in a letter to Charles R. Napier, attorney for the legitimate small loan brokers of this city, admitted some months ago that they were attempting to put over legislation which would legitimate their business. The warning from all quarters is that if such legislation were put over it would in effect make the railroads, the traction and elevated lines, and all other industrial organizations in which the sharks could find victims, the sharks' collection agencies.

Rockefeller Granddaughter Gets Vassar Note from Sky

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—With the Vassar student body for an audience, and the sky for a stage, a young aviator communicated with a sophomore on the campus here. Two baritone and scented letters dropped from a plane to the campus news, addressed to Miss Mary Adelaide Prentiss, nineteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Parmelee Prentiss of New York City and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller.

Seek to Impeach Judge Who Aided Under Cover Spies

(Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Two resolutions introduced in the house today set in motion a fight which may lead to the impeachment of Federal Judge Frank Cooper of the Northern District of New York, who cooperated with dry spies and bootleggers.



The resolutions, offered by Representative Celler (Dem., N. Y.) and La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.), are the direct result of the report of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Blair, and Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair to the senate yesterday. The Blair report reveals that Judge Cooper not only suggested the extrajudicial scheme to Merrick, but later insisted the maximum penalties on violators brought before him.

Plans Double Trap.
In the report, Merrick is quoted as asserting that Judge Cooper conspired to bring about the conviction of small cases and wanted cases against higher-ups. The judge, according to Merrick, suggested that agents, posing as bootleggers, could make out a conspiracy case against both the rum runner from whom they purchased and the customer to whom they sold liquor.

The plan, which Merrick asserted, was approved by E. C. Yellowley, then chief of field agents and now administrator in Chicago, resulted in at least forty cases brought before Judge Cooper who imposed fines and imprisonment.

Introducing his resolution, which declared that Judge Cooper "has brought disgrace on the federal bench," Representative Celler asserted that judges' encouragement of under-cover activities "is indeed shocking, but the gravamen of his offense is his pretending to act as an impartial judge and his audacity in inflicting the severest penalties upon the defendants whom he helped to entrap."

"It is strange, too," observed Mr. Celler, "that neither Gen. Andrews nor Commissioner Blair places any censure upon Merrick or any of the others guilty of espionage and under-cover methods, although both of these gentlemen were freely used to kill it."

At the same time King and Rosenbusch, in a letter to Charles R. Napier, attorney for the legitimate small loan brokers of this city, admitted some months ago that they were attempting to put over legislation which would legitimate their business. The warning from all quarters is that if such legislation were put over it would in effect make the railroads, the traction and elevated lines, and all other industrial organizations in which the sharks could find victims, the sharks' collection agencies.

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You can do wonders with your appearance. Bright eyes, cheery smile, clear complexion, snappy steps, all indicate vigorous men and women.
Your trouble may be Constipation—poison from waste matter in the intestines circulate in the blood through your system.
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A Large Store of the Home at WABASH and ADAMS

Store-used Oriental Rug Sale

These rugs have been used during the past year for display and exhibition purposes throughout the store. Some are slightly worn, most are in excellent condition.

\$55,000 Worth to Be Sold for \$37,500

We list some of the attractions below:

| Former Price | Sale Price |
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| \$22.50 Beluchistan, 2.6x4.6 | \$15.50 |
| 37.50 Beluchistan, 2.8x5.10 | 24.50 |
| 52.50 Persian Mosul, 3.3x5.7 | 37.50 |
| 55.00 Persian Dozar, 3.6x6.5 | 38.50 |
| 85.00 Persian Lillan, 3.2x4.10 | 57.50 |
| 68.00 Persian Dozar, 3.5x6.5 | 45.00 |
| 175.00 Antique Shiraz, 4.3x8 | 135.00 |
| 57.50 Chinese rug, 3x5 | 41.50 |
| 57.50 Chinese rug, 3x5 | 41.50 |
| 55.00 Chinese rug, 3x5 | 38.50 |
| 37.50 Persian Lillan, 2.6x4.0 | 24.75 |
| 95.00 Lariatan, 12.0x17.1 | 450.00 |
| 135.00 Extra fine Lariatan, 11.1x17.3 | 875.00 |
| 55.00 Extra fine Melles, 8.5x10.5 | 375.00 |
| 48.00 Turkish Melles, 9.1x12.4 | 375.00 |
| 45.00 Turkish Melles, 8.1x11.16 | 325.00 |
| 35.00 Persian Arak, 8x11.1 | 235.00 |
| 37.50 Persian Kemere, 7.1x11.1 | 265.00 |
| 275.00 Turkish Oushak, 8.2x10.3 | 185.00 |
| 115.00 Extra quality Lariatan, 12x18.2 | 775.00 |
| 55.00 Persian Arak, 9.9x13.3 | 395.00 |
| 115.00 Persian Lillan, 10.3x16.4 | 725.00 |
| 225.00 Fine quality Chinese, 6.2x8.8 | 155.00 |
| 185.00 Chinese rug, 6.0x9 | 145.00 |
| 65.00 Fine Chinese, 10x15.2 | 395.00 |
| 57.50 Fine Chinese, 10x14 | 395.00 |
| 75.00 Fine quality Chinese, 10x16 | 495.00 |
| 115.00 Fine quality Chinese, 12x17.4 | 765.00 |
| 65.00 Fine Chinese, 17x8 | 435.00 |
| 75.00 Fine quality Chinese, 10x14 | 485.00 |
| 65.00 Fine quality Chinese, 10x15 | 475.00 |

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RAID WARRANTS TO BE HANDLED WITH KID GLOVES

More Care Stressed at Conference.

Less promiscuous procedure in the matter of issuing warrants without warrants, or with inadequate warrants, was reported to be one of the probable outcomes of a conference held yesterday among Prohibition Administrator E. C. Yellowley, his enforcement chief, Alexander J. Jans, Assistant U. S. Attorney General Oliver Pagan, U. S. Marshal Palmer Anderson, and First Assistant District Attorney Hope Thompson.

Although the meeting was secret, it was reported that Mr. Pagan, a veteran of 23 years' service in the attorney general's office, severely criticized the practice of raiding without warrants or proceeding with enforcement matters in specific instances without ascertaining the legal phases of the cases at hand.

Expenditures Are Huge.
It was said the conference was precipitated by the showing that huge expenditures were made necessary through the guarding of booze that eventually had to be returned or liquor that eventually was destroyed after many months of limping litigation.

Shortly after the conference Federal Judge Carpenter, Witherspoon and Chief returned an order made in 1922 charging the marshal with responsibility for the discovery by prohibition agents.

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A QUESTION

After reading a few of Machiavelli's essays on chicanery, one wonders how long he would last as a modern used car dealer. It would give him a great laugh, we know, to see how conscientiously we recondition our Used Cars before offering them for sale. But the proof of a principle is in its success—and the laugh would be on him, after all.

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STATE FINISHES PROSECUTION IN JURY BRIBE CASE

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In view of Judge Lindsey's direction to the state to hold Ritter for possible action after the trial because of the discrepancies in his story the defense attorneys will make a motion this morning to take the case from the jury.

Individual court authority for assignment of marshals and custodians. Would Have Costs.
It was said the jurists would make an effort to have the two government departments share the expense of such work instead of passing the entire burden to the printer's office.

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SENES BILL TO INCREASE TERM FOR ALDERMEN

House in Swift Action.

BY JOHN HERRICK.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The House of Representatives today passed a bill to increase the term of aldermen from two to four years. The bill was passed by a vote of 158 to 5. The bill will have to go through the Senate and be signed by the President before it can become law.

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\$25,000,000 MODEL TENEMENTS REPLACE 20 BLOCKS OF SLUMS

New York, Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Plans for raising twenty blocks of city slums to make room for model tenements at a cost of \$25,000,000 were described tonight by Darwin R. James, chairman of the state housing board, before the City Housing corporation.

Mr. James said mortgage money was available for two-thirds of the cost of rebuilding the twenty blocks. He estimated it would cost "anywhere from \$1,500,000 to \$5,000,000 to rebuild a tenement block, according to location." Not all of that money was needed, however, to begin work.

"What we need is just one-third of the cost, invested in limited dividends company stock," he continued. "A half million dollars would be sufficient to start work on the cheapest block." The law requires that one-third of the cost of each housing undertaking must be raised by the issuance of stock of the corporation and two-thirds by first mortgage, with interest at five per cent.

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JENKINS IS KEPT AS DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WELFARE

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Gov. Len Small's first batch of appointments this year was confirmed by the state senate today by a vote of 45 to 0. Gallery predictions that some of the names submitted would evoke comment, even if not active opposition, were not realized.

The newest appointment was that of David H. Jackson as chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, but the list included other names that observers prophesied would reawaken some of the old anti-Small fire of the last three sessions.

In particular were those of Clarence Jenkins as director of public welfare and of Leslie Small, the governor's son, as director of the department of purchases and construction.

Jenkins, but Director Jenkins was not disturbed. But the appointments of the eleven departmental directors, two assistant directors, and the seven members and the secretary of the commerce commission were voted on en masse by the senate. Only a single roll call was held.

The replies were all in the affirmative, and among those who responded were men who in the past have fought similar appointments.

The senate, before adjourning its brief meeting, also passed the Daily bill, intended to permit Peoria and Springfield to levy a one mill tax for the operation of aviation landing fields.

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ECLIPSE OF SATURN BY THE MOON TO BE VISIBLE TOMORROW

Williams Bay, Wis., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—For the first time in sixteen years, an occultation of the ringed planet Saturn by the moon will be visible in the United States next Friday beginning at about 8:57 a. m. central standard time. The occultation will be visible to the naked eye, although a better view will be obtained with the aid of a small field glass.

"While we do not consider the occultation of any importance," said Dr. Edwin H. Frost, of Yerkes observatory, "we view these things because we must; that is the only way we ever learn anything. There are three reasons for our work—scientific importance, educational value, and popular interest."

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DEVER CANCELS SALARY RAISES OF 6 CITY EMPLOYEES

Mayor Dever's veto are still on the city budget yesterday. When the chopping ended half a dozen holders of office jobs found themselves minus the salary increases the council had granted them.

Outside of the pay boosts, however, the mayor changed the 1927 appropriation bill little. His amendments promptly were accepted by the council. Ald. Henry L. Pick (20th), explaining that he agreed with but part of the changes, cast the only negative vote.

Major salaries cut by the mayor were:

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| Police— | Mayor |
| City attorney | \$7,000 to \$6,000 |
| Prosecutor | 7,000 to 6,000 |
| Commissioner of gas and electric | 10,000 to 8,000 |
| Licenses clerk in charge city | 3,000 to 2,400 |
| clerk's office | 3,000 to 2,400 |
| Special assessment clerk | 4,000 to 3,600 |

Numerous smaller increases and new positions also were voted. The increases of \$300 a year, payable at the rate of \$150 to July 1, for policemen and firemen were not changed. The mayor vetoed provisions for

Council approved, on several appropriations, in particular that for the new central police station and Municipal court building at 11th and State streets and on the purchase of sites for police stations.

"I am informed by the commissioner of public works that it seriously would impede the work to have these strings attached," the mayor explained.

In his message, the mayor congratulated the council and the finance committee on keeping the budget within the city's revenues and on its early passage. Aside from the excessive salary increases, he said, it is an admirable and sensible piece of work.

Out of Job, Takes Poison at Home of Her Sister

Despondent, Miss Margaret Coleman, 23, a stenographer out of a job, attempted to end her life last night by taking poison. Mrs. Irene Willis, 4002 Hartman avenue, a sister, at whose home Miss Coleman has been living, called a physician, who had the girl taken to the county hospital. It is believed she will recover.

CAFE MUSICALS HELD UP.

Miss Anna Martin, 23 years old, 4640 South Albany avenue, a cafe entertainer, and Louis Salomone and Lou Roberts, musicians at the Deserville, were held up early yesterday in their cab on the outer drive by three highwaymen who cut \$20.

Garibaldi Lands in Britain; Plans to Go to Cuba

FOLKESTONE, England, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Capt. Ettore Garibaldi, Italian citizen, ordered by the French government to leave France before midnight tonight, arrived here today. Before leaving Boulogne, he said Cuba was his ultimate destination. He regretted that inability to obtain a visa from the American authorities had prevented his going direct to New York.

Capt. Garibaldi was not permitted to proceed to London, pending instructions from the home department, which has not yet decided whether to permit him to remain in this country.

May Be Barred from Cuba.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Cuba's immigration regulations deny permission to land to persons who have been expelled from another country, unless they are Cuban citizens.

Clarence Terrill Asks Cut in \$75 Per Week Alimony

Claiming that he is unable to pay the \$75 weekly alimony ordered by the court to his wife when she got a divorce two years ago, Clarence Terrill, former head of the Terrill Bond and Mortgage company, asked Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday to cut down the payments to Mrs. Erna A. Terrill, 6021 Irving Park boulevard. The judge will make a decision Jan. 31.

Beauty Key

It is always seeking the greater loveliness than has—and pretty, dim. Dorothy Mohr, 208 Ave. Long Branch, N. Jersey, in passing on her. She says: "I never saw powder really blend skin until I found the Black and White Face Powder. It is simply perfect! fine and fluffy it never looks artificial, but softly for hours withing, and seems to bring points I never knew I had its elusive perfume, quality and heaps of the witchery of a fragrance—imprisoned behind each dainty lip—delightful Face Powder the Black and White supreme fineness and you can get it from \$8.00 dealers everywhere."

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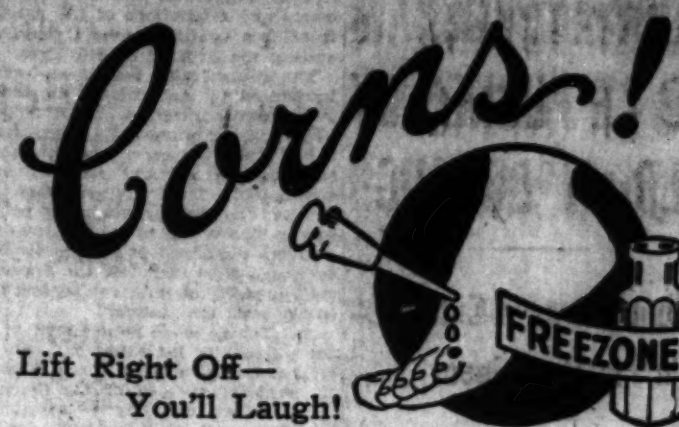
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"Someday Sweetheart" . . . "Wa Wa Wa"—fox trots. The Savannah Synopaters. 3373-75c

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SUBWAY PROGRAM TO BE PUSHED BY ALD. McDONOUGH

Council Grants Extension
to Car Lines.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chairman Joseph R. McDonough announced yesterday that he will ask his committee on local transportation to order working specifications made preparatory to building subways by special assessment. First will come the decision upon the kind and size of a staff and its personnel; then a rough estimate of the cost of plans. Property owners and other citizens will be heard at this point, if there are any that desire to change or add to the routes for subways recommended by the Transportation committee.

Whole Council to Act.

Immediately afterwards the whole city council will be asked to put its stamp of approval on the program. Chairman McDonough said plans would not be started without affirmative council action.

The annual appropriation, which becomes effective today following minor votes yesterday by Mayor Dever, sets aside \$200,000 for the local transportation committee. This may be used for subway plans, subject to council approval.

"Mayor Dever has recommended that an ordinance providing for subway construction by special assessment be passed," explained Ald. McDonough. "Before construction can begin, there must be an ordinance which will stand up in court, so that the assessments may be confirmed. Our committee engineers have estimated roughly it will take six months to prepare the plans. I am ready to start, and I shall ask the committee to take action one way or the other on the mayor's recommendation."

Extend Car Franchises.

The extension of the present franchises of the surface lines was passed by the city council yesterday afternoon unanimously. It is the first important transit measure passed by the city council in more than 20 years without debate. This extension is a day to day arrangement from Feb. 1, but not ex-

ceeding six months. All of the requirements and restrictions of the present franchises continue, except those requiring the building of new lines.

The council also passed an order, introduced by Ald. Toman, in which the franchisee is required to install municipally owned motor bus service to reduce the overcrowding on the elevated and street cars. The resolution then instructed the city department of public service to report at its earliest convenience routes where such motor bus service can be installed, the approximate capacity of these routes, and the cost of such installation.

Ald. Toman made no explanation of the purpose of his resolution. He is chairman of a subcommittee appointed to consider the plan of the Chicago Motor Coach company to substitute busses for all of the street cars in Chicago under a term franchise. Toman said that he had been told the bus company will present a draft of an ordinance for a franchise today, but other members of the subcommittee said they had not heard about it.

Few at Committee Session.

The local transportation committee devoted another hour yesterday to a consideration of the so-called "company" franchise ordinance. The meeting was scheduled for 10:30 o'clock, but it was 11:35 before a quorum appeared and even then less than half of the membership was on hand. Chairman McDonough complained vigorously about the lack of interest, but at no time during the session did more than eight of the nineteen members of the committee sit at the table at one time. No decisions of importance were made. Another meeting is scheduled for this afternoon.

COUNCIL URGED TO KEEP SPANS CLOSED LONGER

With the public's time, money, and convenience on one side of the scale, and the profits of a dozen navigation firms on the other, members of the city council yesterday weighed the question of "closed hours" for Chicago's bridges.

The issue, clearly defined, was brought before the aldermanic committee on harbors and rivers by Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works, who appeared in behalf of his proposal to lengthen and adjust the hours to street traffic rush hours.

Control Up to City.

A belief that the lift bridges are controlled by the war department, according to Col. Sprague, is erroneous. Control is purely local, unless specific rules are "made and published" by the federal officials, he explained. This has not been done, he said, and the department's "rule" last November sustaining the present hours was only an opinion.

After hearing Col. Sprague the committee listened to a delegation of the shippers, who vigorously protested the proposal. It was then referred to a subcommittee, with directions to effect a compromise, if possible, and report within a week.

The present closed hours and those in the Sprague ordinance are:

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In support of the ordinance, which would keep spans near the loop closed two hours a day longer, Col. Sprague pointed out the huge losses incurred by traffic tieups while they are open.

Speakers for the shippers, J. R. Senfelter, of the Construction Materials company, and E. J. Cusick, of the Fitzsimmons & Connel Drudge and Dock company, declared that the ordinance would greatly impede the movement of their craft. One cause for so many openings, they complained, is the shallowness of the north branch channel due to sewage deposits. Col. Sprague explained that the city is making every effort to have the sanitary district dredge the channel.

"The city, of course, does not want to impede boat traffic," he said, "but it is a question of either imposing a few boats or a vastly greater amount of street traffic."

Ald. G. H. Woodhull (7th), agreeing that "something must be done," despite losses to the shippers, then moved that the subcommittee of three be named to confer with representatives of the companies to try to reach a compromise settlement agreeable to every one. His motion prevailed.

\$14,750 CLAIMED BY WOMAN FOR TIPS ON MARKET

Mrs. Dorothy E. Stull's claim of \$14,750 against the \$600,000 estate of William H. Moorhouse, insurance broker and former commissioner of public works, was heard yesterday by Judge Kichham-Scanlan.

Mrs. Stull states that in May, 1915, she was in a position to obtain advance information on the rise and fall of the stocks in various corporations.

Mrs. Stull says Moorhouse, in return for her stock market tips, agreed to give her half his profits which totaled \$29,600 in four months, but he died before he could give her a share.

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THE SENATE AND MEXICO.

The senate voted unanimously for Senator Robinson's resolution on behalf of arbitration of our latest differences with Mexico can only be accounted for on the assumption that the President does not object. We can understand that he and Mr. Kellogg may be willing to be relieved of the responsibility of choosing the method of dealing with Mr. Calles and his government. We can understand that they may be willing to have an excuse, or let us say a reason, for avoiding the responsibility involved in the report to withdraw recognition of the Calles government. But in the perspective of history we are confident neither the action of the senate nor the compliance of the administration will shine as an example of candor, consistency, justice, or self-respect.

As a measure of immediate expediency, we dare say it has its benefits from the viewpoint of present practical considerations in our Mexican relations and from that of our internal politics. From the viewpoint of the latter, the Democrats have scored a momentous tactical victory. It was Senator Robinson, Democratic senate leader, who introduced the arbitration resolution, and to the Democrats must be given credit, if it be a credit, which we are far from believing, of forcing the Republican majority to join in directing a Republican executive how he shall carry on relations with a foreign power. This will be utilized politically as a victory for the sacred principle of arbitration, whatever the outcome. It is also valuable as a concession to the clerical influences which were alarmed lest the direct and very proper course of withdrawing recognition from the Calles government in case of its refusal to protect favored rights should result in events in Mexico favorable to the Catholic revolt there.

There was of course some talk about avoiding war, but neither the senate nor the public can be supposed to take it seriously. There is no likelihood of war with Mexico and this talk is mere dust throwing.

From the viewpoint of Republican politics or of the administration, it seems to be considered that it is on the whole cheaper and safer to permit the senate to assume the responsibility for the method of dealing with Mexico, thus confining Protestant fears or prejudices, which are important considerations in the Republican party, and avoiding such vexations as may arise from a vigorous diplomatic program. It has the deceptive advantage of postponing actual decisions and keeping alive the hope that Mr. Calles may be induced to abandon tactics which so long as they are tolerated by us are highly conducive to his prestige at home and abroad and injurious to our own honorable success.

In the Tribune's opinion, the action of the senate was entirely unwarranted by such circumstances as we or the press or public know. We heartily endorse in a policy of patience and restraint in our government's dealings with any weaker nation. That policy has been pursued in under great and repeated provocation in our relations with Mexican governments. There are charges or imputations of politicians in opposition or partisans of the policy of surrender of national interests in international affairs, that our government's dealings with Mexico have been oppressive and that the private interests and enterprise of Americans in Mexico are unjust and subversive. The facts do not support them, but they impress a considerable body of well meaning citizens who do not trouble to examine the facts and are able to indulge themselves in altruistic emotions which do not involve their own material interests.

So far as we can see, applying the same principles of private right that we respect in our own country and the same principles of public justice as we would have our own country submit to, Mr. Calles and Mr. Kellogg have asserted no claim which the conscience of the American people would not support and have taken or threatened to take no action which a government that regards justice ought not to take. They have said nothing and done nothing which by any fair inference can be interpreted as indicating any intent to infringe Mexico's sovereignty, unless we hold that such sovereignty implies the right to confiscate the lawfully acquired property of aliens without compensation. We do not think the American people concede any such proposition. Mr. Calles himself does not assert it. He has not asserted the right to confiscate without compensation property acquired under Mexican law prior to the constitution of 1917, but laws have been enacted by the Mexican congress under his control which in fact work confiscation without compensation, and it is against these laws that our government has protested and properly proposed to resist by such diplomatic means as it is entitled to bring to bear. This is the issue with which the executive was dealing and which the senate now attempts to submit to arbitration.

There was no threat of war or use of military force to be inferred by any sensible mind from Mr. Kellogg's acts or words and the senate resolution has no justification on that ground. The resolution is an intervention in the executive function and a direction that the executive shall cease diplo-

matic action and submit American rights in Mexico to arbitration or the adjudication of "some impartial tribunal." Its implication is that the executive has failed in method, if not in intent, and cannot accomplish by justifiable, available or expedient means the protection of American rights. It is a rebuke, though an unjust and improper rebuke, to Mr. Kellogg and cannot be otherwise interpreted. It no more will be interpreted in Mexico or Latin America as evidence of our magnanimity, our pacific policy or our confidence of demonstrable right than our past acts of restraint which have not saved us from the abuse of Latin American politicians nor advanced one inch the possibility of dealing with Mexico on a basis of candor and fair play. It will be taken, as evidence that our government will not make use of available and legitimate means to compel respect for American rights.

A senator has declared on the floor of the senate that Americans today are not disposed to protect American lives and properties abroad. There is evidence to support the theory yet we trust appearances are deceptive. The indifference of the nation to wrongs done their fellow countrymen in Mexico and on the border in 1915 and 1916 was partly, we trust, the result of our preoccupation with the frightful phenomenon of the European war, and partly a wish to make large allowances for revolutionary conditions in Mexico. But we are not yet willing to believe that the American people of this generation are so shortsighted and so lacking in regard to the interests of their fellow Americans abroad or for the respect due our nationality in the eyes of the world as Senator King believes. If they are, American morale has sunk low indeed. As to the present controversy the American people are confused and deceived by a most unhappy and irrelevant religious controversy and also by the fact that the claim of right asserted by our government in its most conspicuous bearing affects certain large corporations. Both considerations are improper and unbecoming of justice and good policy, and unless the nation can free itself from their perversion, we shall follow a course not only abject but gravely hurtful in our future relations with all nations.

THE NORRIS VERDICT.

The Rev. J. Frank Norris of Fort Worth, Tex., has been acquitted by the jury in the murder trial in Austin. Norris shot D. E. Chipps, a Fort Worth business man and a friend of Mayor H. C. Mescham, whom Norris, as a ministerial reformer, had been attacking in sermons.

Chipps visited Norris in the study of his church, one of the largest Baptist churches in the south. He was unarmed. Norris shot him and said it was in self-defense. Chipps was a heavy drinker. Testimony was given at the trial that when drunk he had threatened to kill Norris if he continued to attack Mescham. The jury was related to these attacks. Evidence for the prosecution was that Chipps was going out of Norris' room when he was shot. Evidence for the defense was that the unarmed man was advancing when the minister took a pistol from his desk and shot.

It was plain from the beginning of the trial that the Texas doctrine would prevail, that a man does not need to be shot at until he shoots to defend himself, and that in an encounter between men, one of whom has been threatening the other, the latter may resolve doubts in favor of his own life and security. That doctrine has a certain amount of practicality in considerable American opinion, and there are times when it is rough justice.

The Rev. Mr. Norris also made it plain after the killing, before the trial, in and after, that he regarded himself as virtually sanctified in his act, as an agent of holiness and better living, and was being persecuted because he was a true servant of God.

He shot an unarmed man. The act would have been treacherous to the conscience of the average man of decent feelings. It and doubts regarding its necessity would have been inseparable. He could not have raised his hands over it. He would have been too troubled. The conviction that he merely defended himself against a violent enemy might have sustained him, but he would not have regarded the process of justice as inherently obnoxious because he professed, if he did, adherence to and service of a religion. The Rev. Mr. Norris made it rather plain that exculpation by his congregation was about the only thing required in his instance. He did not use words to that effect, but his attitude and that of his supporters indicated their opinion that prosecution was further evidence of conspiracy against a man of God.

A good deal of this was observed in the case of Mrs. Alma McPherson in Los Angeles. Her position as the magnetic head of a church, in which people evidently are emotionalized, mystified, and electrified out of their senses was supposed to make any legal inquiry into her acts or statements an attack upon the religious cause in which she was an evangelist.

Medieval benedict of clergy took the accused, in many cases, out of civil jurisdiction and into ecclesiastical courts for judgment more sympathetic than that of the king's law. Our own custom in certain instances seems to be building up a special immunity for certain classes who may assert a right to it, peculiar to their sex, their calling, their circumstances, or their relation to other people.

Present day conditions in the United States favor the production and multiplication of a type of pulpiter whose public career is distinctly disadvantageous to the cause of religion. The times encourage his ecclesiastical and reward, in publicity and profits, his excursions into fields which the reflective, conscientious citizenman avoids. Notoriety flowing from sex scandals, and from violence, from political action, from intolerance, and from interference with private life is impressing the public much more than the services of self-respecting, able ministers, although they form the great majority.

THE CHAPLIN CASE.

(The Register-Gazette, Rockford, Ill.)

The thing that doesn't smell good to a lot of people in the Chaplin martial troubles is the apparently innocent desire on the part of the film comedian's wife and her lawyers to get at Chaplin's money. In fact, this seems to be uppermost in the present legal contest, the main thought being as to just how much of the comedian's millions they can separate him from. While holding no brief for Chaplin nor apologizing for his conduct or alleged treatment of his present wife, we would have a lot more sympathy for the plaintiff in the case if the publicity given the charges were not always accompanied in the next breath with an assertion as to how many millions they expect to fetch Chaplin to settle for. Chaplin, of course, should be compelled to make generous provision for the future of his dissatisfied wife and for the proper care and education of his two children, but the public should be slow to join in with any so-called plot to ruin his film career if such a plot is attempted by scheming, avaricious lawyers and he refuses to stand for the shadowbox.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SOME MORE STUDIES IN GENIUS.

LEADERSHIP is more important than following for a dominating nation. History furnishes more than one illustration of a nation that was put on the map through the genius of a single man. Greece and Rome are the classical illustrations of what a small group of very superior beings were able to do in establishing enduring reputations for a nation of people who otherwise were about on a par with the neighbors.

If any nation could solve the problem of breeding genius, and then apply what was known, that nation would far outstrip any other nation. Neither bad climate nor poor land nor any other hindrance could hold them back were they given the advantage of sole knowledge of how to breed genius. And yet the subject is one that has received very little attention. Galton studied it. Havelock Ellis, Wood, Call and a few others have written about it, but as yet it is almost undiscovered country.

The latest contribution is volume II of the Genetic Study of Genius by Cox. This series of studies is being made at Lakeland Stanford University by Terman and his associates. Volume I embodied a study of several thousand superior children attending California schools. The Terman schools hold that youth is especially the period in which men and women of superior ability should be studied. One chapter in volume I told of the minor histories of a group of superior children reported on by Terman several years ago.

In this second volume Cox gives the result of study of about three hundred eminent men and women in various parts of the world. To begin with, it is not easy to define genius. It is even more difficult to decide whether a given man or woman was a genius or not. Terman cuts the knot by calling his three hundred "people of eminence." He might have called them "people of great achievement." I expect that is as far as we should go in writing about historical characters. A man may achieve a great deal without being of the mental type that comes to mind when the name "genius" is used. The Cox study leads to these three conclusions:

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ARBITRATE WITH U. S.? ON WHAT? MEXICANS ASK

BY JOHN CORNYN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—The action of the United States senate in accepting in principle Mexico's suggestion that the difference between the two nations be subjected to arbitration caused wide discussion here today. Notwithstanding the screaming headlines in the morning papers announcing the senate's action and the attempts to make it appear that Mexico had won out in the discussion, the general opinion here is that the senate has passed the buck to Mexico. In government circles there is no disposition to believe Mexico will accept the conditions laid down by the

senate as absolutely necessary for arbitration. The oil men, land owners and miners apparently are opposed to arbitration on the ground that it will take many months and perhaps years to reach an agreement on the questions in dispute between Mexico and the United States, and in the meantime the uncertain condition will assuredly make for poorer business.

It is not believed here that Mexico would suspend the present laws in favor of the Americans while the arbitration commission is working, as the revolutionary party backing the government has always insisted on making its chief political capital out of the radical laws. The elections for the presidency are only about a year off.

An Official Mexican Viewpoint.
Mexicans close to the government said:

"If the taking over of American lands under the Mexican law cannot be arbitrated, then arbitration must strike not only at the root of the Mexican laws but at the right of Mexico to make its own legislation as suits the needs of the nation. No concessions can be made to the United States on this."
"Payment for lands taken would

be an unbearable burden on the Mexican nation and make impossible the regeneration of the Mexican masses, since the taking over of the lands added two causes—helping the peasants to independence and removing the power of the great land owners who stood in the way of the regeneration of the masses. The revolution deliberately smashed the power of the great land owners, and the policy will continue of driving them out of business. To force payment to the landed proprietors would be to restore them to their power and build up the conservative element and the Catholic church, with which they always have sided."

Revoke Oil Drilling Permits.
The most pronounced note in the oil situation today was the revocation of licenses to sink new wells. While the oil men assert the action is retroactive, the minister of industry maintains it is perfectly legal, as all permits which have been issued since 1917 were conditional and liable to be recalled at the pleasure of the department.

The decision comes at a moment when the unrest in labor circles is greater than for months. Throughout the oil regions thousands of workmen are unemployed.

CHARGES FACTS ON NICARAGUA ARE WITHHELD

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—Controversy over the Nicaraguan situation broke out in the senate again today, with Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) assailing the administration policy and Senators Edge (Rep., N. J.) and Bingham (Rep., Conn.) defending it.

Senator Wheeler called upon the foreign relations committee to hold public hearings for an airing of both sides of the controversy. He accused President Coolidge of withholding the facts. He asserted that Sacaas is the constitutional president of Nicaragua.

Accuses Banking Firm.
"From the beginning of our active intervention in Nicaragua in the interest of profitable investments for

bankers, to this moment, Brown Brothers and J. and W. Seligman, New York, were and are the big players in the Nicaraguan woodpile," said Senator Wheeler. "Other American concession seekers and holders—namely the Knox group, La Luz, and Los Angeles Mining company—have played a big and bad part. But the state department policy is built around the exploitation of Nicaragua by Brown Brothers and J. and W. Seligman."

Edge Defends Administration.
Senator Edge, in defending the administration, said it had either to accept the result of the decision of the Nicaraguan congress or, by armed intervention, to support the Sacaas rebellion. The latter course, he said, would have involved us in war.

The senate committee on foreign relations decided during the day not to make public the transcript of Secretary of State Kellogg's statement on the Nicaraguan situation made two weeks ago before the committee in executive session. Senator Borah (Rep., Ida.), chairman of the committee, said that Secretary Kellogg had deleted parts of the record, leaving it in such shape as not to present a complete account of what occurred.

Exonerate Motor Dealer of Confidence Game Charge

William Jones, head of the International Motor Sales company, who was arrested last month on a charge of operating a confidence game in connection with the exchange of automobiles for property, has been exonerated. It was learned yesterday. At a hearing held before Judge Howard Hayes in the Municipal court on Jan. 24 Mr. Jones was discharged.

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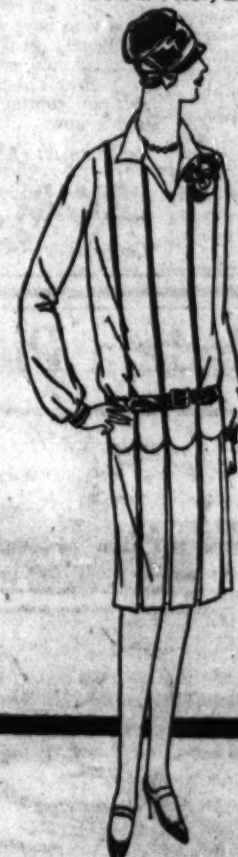
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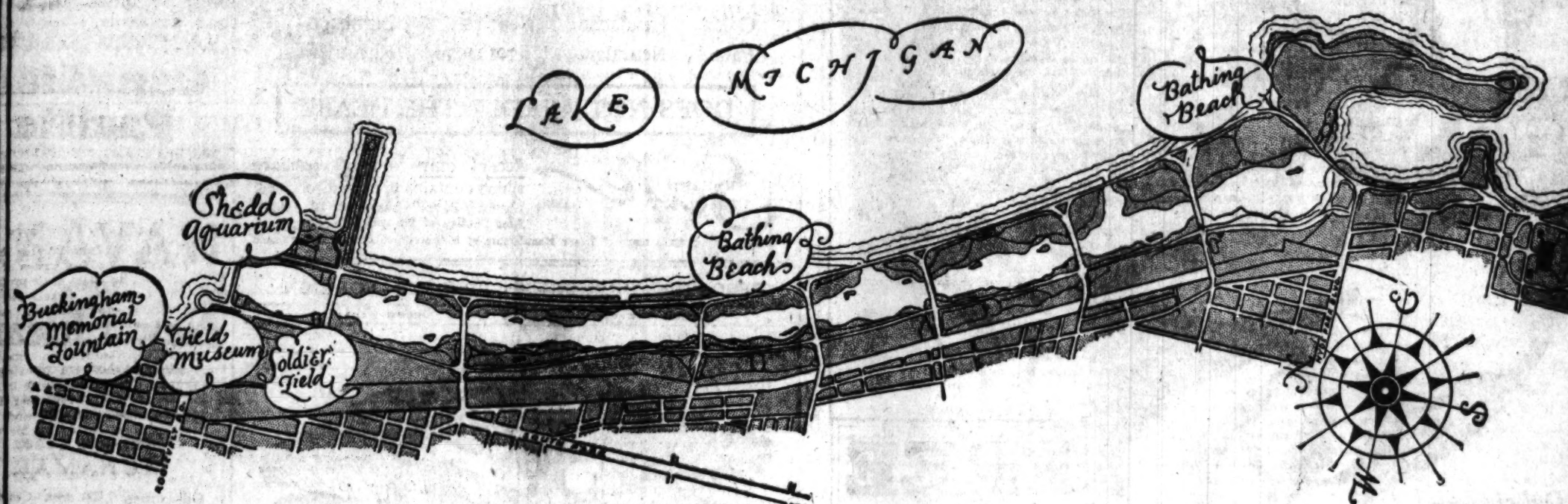


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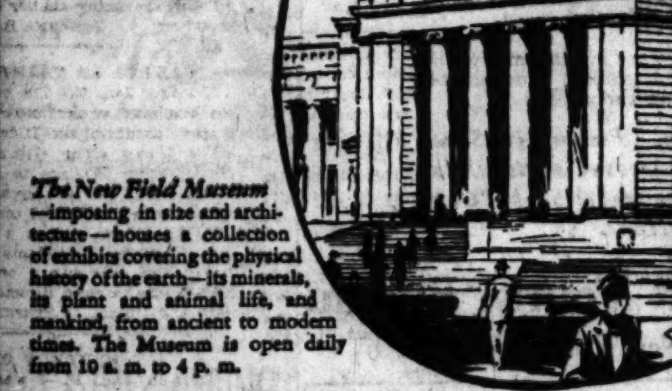
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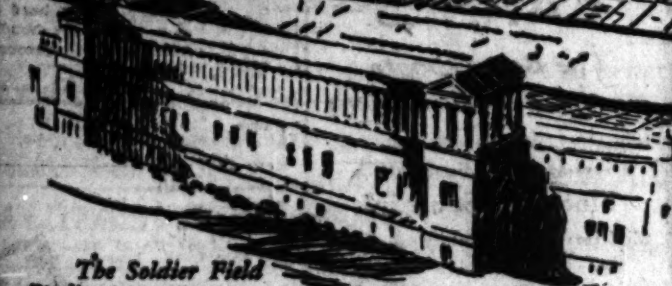
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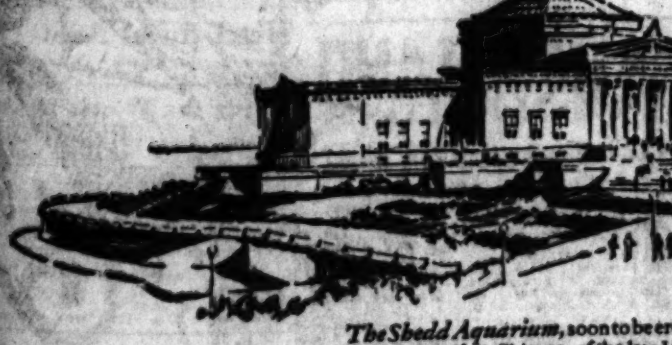
The Buckingham Memorial Fountain, now under construction in Grant Park as a memorial to Clarence Buckingham.



The New Field Museum—imposing in size and architecture—houses a collection of exhibits covering the physical history of the earth—in minerals, its plant and animal life, and mankind, from ancient to modern times. The Museum is open daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.



The Soldier Field Stadium has seating capacity of 100,000. The concrete arena is over 1,000 feet long and 300 feet wide, covering seven acres of ground.



The Shedd Aquarium, soon to be erected in Grant Park, is the gift to Chicago, of the late John G. Shedd.

MINERS SPURN FELLOWSHIP OF SOVIET RUSSIA

Vote Down Other Communist Proposals.

BY THOMAS WREN.

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—All subjects tinged with the red of communism today received scant consideration by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America.

Every issue suspected of emanating from radical sources went down in defeat. In former conventions of coal miners each radical issue from Moscow was considered, but today was a great one for the conservative elements, led by John J. Lewis, international president, who united as each radical proposition in the lobby.

A whole batch of resolutions was offered asking to get the labor movement united for political action, but the conservatives put through this substitute.

"We further believe that the best interests of labor in this country can be represented and advanced by adhering to the nonpartisan policy of the American Federation of Labor. Its principle is 'defeat our enemies and support our friends.'"

Against Recognizing Russia.
A four page report was devoted by the resolutions committee to denunciation of a resolution which proposes recognition of Russia. It was pointed out that soviet agents in the United States receive orders direct from Moscow. These agents were termed as destructive to the American trade union movement. The report held that the theories of communism and the principles of trade unionism will not blend.

Radical resolutions which asked condemnation of British trade unions, and the Amsterdam international, and the Mine Workers of America because the British miners were unsuccessful in their recent strike, were defeated.

SINGLE TUB OF WATER WASHES 6, COUNCIL TOLD

The fact that some families bathe five and six children in one tubful of water in order to save on water bills was charged before the city council yesterday by Ald. E. M. Cross (10th).

The charge was made in a debate during the roll call on a meter ordinance amendment which would eliminate fixed charges for all cocks and garden hose connections.

The amendment was passed after five aldermen, led by Ald. E. M. Cross (10th) fought the proposal on the ground that it should carry with it a cut in the minimum charge, which is now 40 cents per thousand cubic feet. These five charged the purpose of meters, which was to prevent the use of water for cooking purposes.

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The country that understands women—France! The women of every nation turning to Paris—buying loveliness from the wisdom of France.

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For this France developed the famous French method by which Lux Toilet Soap is made.

What promise in just its creamy smoothness! In this firm, fine-textured lasting cake! The caressing, instant lather (hard water on the Continent taught the French that secret) soothes and refreshes your skin, leaves it faintly fragrant, petal-like.

Its every quality is French—the very things you loved in imported soap, recklessly paid 70c or a dollar for as a "treat!"

The bloom it gives your skin is French! With her genius for achievement America puts this *saçon de toilette* within the reach of all the family. "Make us a soap as wonderful as fine French soap but much less costly," you told the world's largest soap makers. "Somehow—some way—it can be done."

You were right! Lux Toilet Soap proves it. Generous, delicious, it is just ten cents! At last—a *saçon de toilette* at a reasonable price. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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Chicago Tribune Want Ads

sell Michigan house and Florida lot!

HERE'S remarkable testimony to prove The Tribune's effectiveness as a national medium! One man sells a house in Jackson, Michigan, and another sells a lot in Florida through Tribune Want Ads!

Mr. Tom D. Grant of Jackson, Michigan, made \$1,500 profit from his single Tribune Want Ad and he had begun to consider the house which he sold through the ad a "white elephant!"

Mr. Herbert M. Greene of 403 West North Avenue, Chicago, received 11 answers from his Tribune Want Ad offering a Florida lot for sale. Three of the replies offered cash and he sold the day after his Want Ad appeared!

These excellent results are all the more remarkable when the location of the property is considered. If you have a particularly difficult selling problem on your hands, let a Tribune Want Ad solve it! It is the easy, economical, effective way to sell!

Letters in the \$1,000 Want Ad Contest are being judged now. Watch for the Winners! They will be announced soon.

"A two time ad in The Tribune offering a Florida lot under better and exchange brought 11 answers. Eight of them offered to exchange radios, jewelry and used furniture, and three offered cash. I sold the lot on the second day for cash. In Tribune advertising it is not the cost so much as the satisfaction and results derived from the investment that really counts."

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"When I found I could not sell a house of mine locally, I used The Chicago Tribune. Four days later five letters came asking for more details. But another prospect called in person, she lived in Grand Rapids but wanted to move to Jackson, so answered my ad. Two days later she and her husband bought my house for cash. I made a \$1500 profit on that single Tribune Want Ad."

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MINES AREN'T ALL IN EARTH, LEECH REVEALS

BY HARPER LEECH

In the synthetic Utopia toward which chemistry may now be leading the big parade of civilization, industry might become something like dealing a hand at bridge. With a deck of ninety-two elements, the chemical magician ought to be able to make any substance desired.

As a matter of fact, he hopes to go further and by transmutation turn any one of the ninety-two into any other. It would be real nice if we could turn decodes into aces at will.

However, that's a long way off—probably in the next, never last. As it is, practical alchemy, chemical synthesis, is only a step forward. Many of the synthetic compounds which have been substituted for natural rarities are not always as inexactable. Organic substances already synthesized by the chemist, such as wood, coal, oil, are the basis of most synthetic compounds which enter into commerce.

However, modern industrial science is actually tapping two of the most unexplored resources of the earth. They are a good part of the elements which enter into its new commodities—both the air and water are becoming mines.

Very interesting also are the figures which show the increasing production of compressed and liquefied gases. They are interesting as to what they fore-shadow, as well as in regard to what they indicate as to present industrial processes. The amount of hydrogen extracted from water and used as a gas in industry has increased 50 per cent in two years. The new German motor fuels are being synthesized from coal and hydrogen. A related process has long given us large shares of our illuminating gas.

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The waste which was circulated 90 years ago to the possible uses of liquid air, are recalled by this item. The process applied to obtaining other gases is now of far reaching importance. Increasing extraction of oxygen and hydrogen reflects the advance of welding and cutting in metal work.

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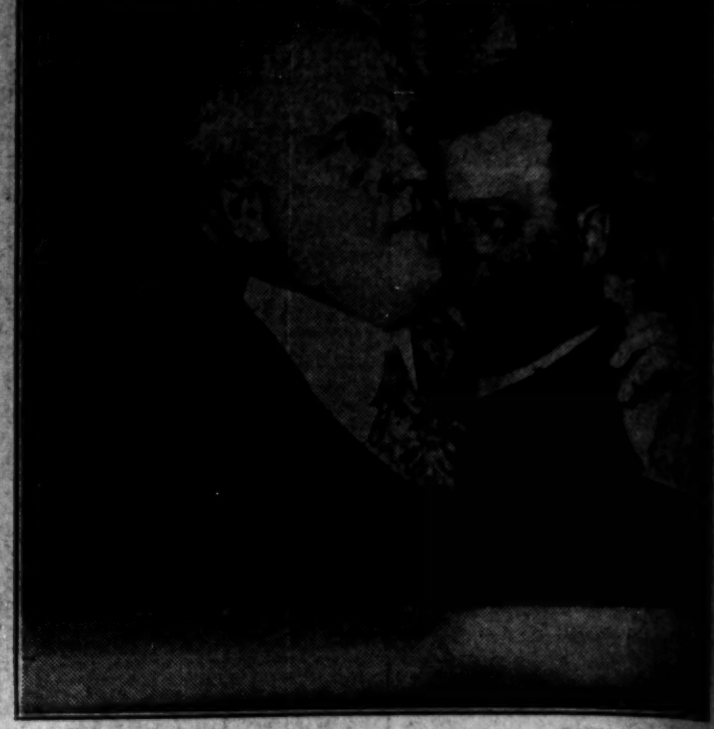
Lyman J. Gage Dies—Maj. Gen. Foreman Honored at Banquet—Browning Accused of Bribe Offer



FORMER SECRETARY OF U. S. TREASURY DIES.
Lyman J. Gage, who served under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, passes away in California at age of 90 years.
(Story on page 3.)



MAJ. GEN. MILTON J. FOREMAN HONOR GUEST AT BANQUET AS HE RETIRES AFTER LONG MILITARY CAREER. Left to right, at Congress hotel last night: Brig. Gen. Michael Lenihan, commander at Fort Sheridan; Gen. Foreman, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Samuel Insull, and Mayor Dever.
(Story on page 4.)



BROWNING ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BRIBE WITNESS. Edward W. Browning in court at White Plains, N. Y., at trial of "Peaches" suit for separate maintenance.
(Pictorial and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



UNITED STATES MARINES GUARD REBEL PRISONERS SEIZED IN NICARAGUAN REVOLT. Scene at Bluefields, Nicaragua, where U. S. forces are in charge of prisoners taken by troops of Diaz government, which has the support of this nation.
(Pictorial and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 11.)



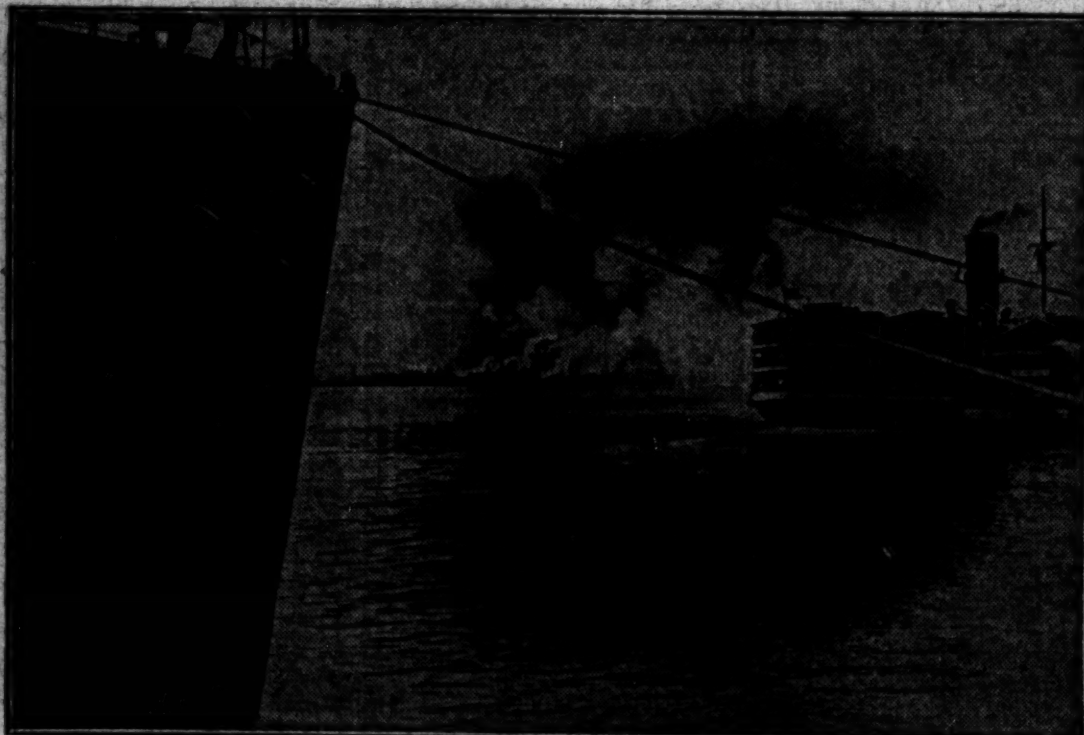
"PEACHES" AND MOTHER BOTH GIVE TESTIMONY. Browning's young wife (left) and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Heenan, as they appeared in court at White Plains.
(Pictorial and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



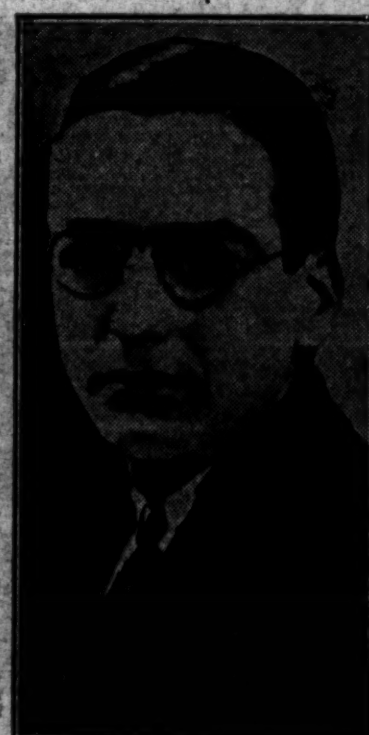
ROBBERY VICTIM. Mrs. Anna Katz, who was robbed of \$600 while she held baby.
(Story on page 2.)



TO WED STUDENT. Esther Kan gets license to wed Woon Took Lee of N. Y.
(Story on page 15.)



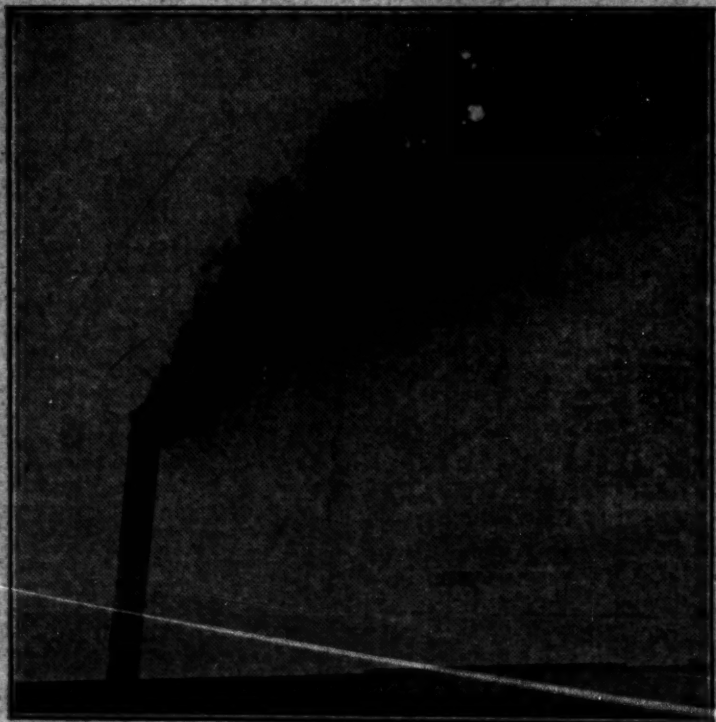
CANTONESE TROOPS FIRE CHINESE CITY AFTER VICTORY IN BATTLE. The burning parts of Wuchang by Cantonese as seen from Hankow, on the opposite side of the Yangtze river. Hankow is now also in the hands of the Cantonese army.
(Story on page 2.)



LOUIS UNTERMAYER'S SON, A YALE STUDENT, HANGS HIMSELF. Richard Starr Untermeyer (left), who left no explanation of his suicide, with his mother (center), who had reproved son over financial matters, and his father, noted poet.
(Story on page 3.)



FOUR WOMEN TO SERVE AS DEPUTY SHERIFFS. Left to right: Mrs. Maude Humphries, Mrs. Edna Perron, Mrs. Grace Gregory, and Mrs. Edith Fessler, who will fight crime in Du Page county.
(Tribune Photo.)



JUVENILE HOME'S CHIMNEY CAUGHT SMOKING. Stack on building at 12th street and Ogden avenue, run by county, as observed between 3:26 and 3:38 p. m. yesterday.
(Tribune Photo.)



MANY WOMEN DENTISTS AMONG 12,000 ATTENDING CONVENTION AT DRAKE HOTEL. Left to right, seated: Sara S. Harris, Sarah C. Norman, M. J. White and Ella D. Neff, all of Chicago, and Halde Vindenes of Oslo, Norway. Left to right, standing: Stella Greenberg, Florence Lilly, Elizabeth Jager, Winifred Conley, Josephine D. Pfeiffer, Doris Hendrickson, Louise Evanson and Harriett E. Kobrynski, all of Chicago; Neva Romine, Wichita, Kas., and Ethel Tuggett, Worcester, Ill.
(Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 5.)

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a declaration stating:
"The British government
concentrated a large number
of troops in Chinese waters
for a strong defense of
of marines and troops
believe, judging from
tion, that Great Britain
is an atmosphere leading
tion of war against the
revolution. That govern-
ment, therefore, assume full
responsibility for any
unhappy future incident."

Bands Lead Troops.
The first detachment
of troops, numbering
about 1,000, arrived
yesterday without incident
by bands playing martial
music. The troops, with
the band, marched a mile
along the crowded Nan-
king road to the British
base. The police also
were present.

Thousands of Chinese
along the line of march
watched the troops.
The remainder of the
troops will arrive from
Hankow, while a battle
ship, the English, is
expected to arrive from
Hankow soon for the
troops.

Reports from London
and Shanghai say the
troop movements toward
Shanghai are being
observed. The ship
is reported. The ship
also is to join the
troops now here.

Although the reports
are not confirmed, it is
said that the British
officials have objected
to the British troops
the soldiers and are
opposed to the
15,000 British soldiers.
The British contingent
of 14,000 men, are under
the command of a general,
Major F. G. Bennett,
and E. H. Kennedy,
master's and administrative
officers, Indian armies.

American Consul General
has no reason for anxiety
over the situation, but
the uncertainties require
precautionary measures.
The local forces
now in function
during for evacuation
of such action be-
cause this is not a
war. The committee
Major Arthur Bennett,
Major, a Shanghai
resident of Chinese
highly familiar with
American residents in
proceeding to coastal
China.

U. S. Stand Firm.
The British foreign
office has no objection
to the American
operation in China
and the attitude is para-
mount. Britain, and is
because it is not a
war, but was reached
the course.
There is considerable
the exact destination
of the troops, and
the exact date of
their arrival.